

THE STATE JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA.

BY FRANK P. MAGLENAN.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SE-
cure the largest circulation of the Associated
Press, cautions exclusively for Topeka the Full
Day Service of this great organization for the
delivery of news, from foreign capitals
and every source of information, for the sole
purpose of making this report, which comes
timidly from the air at 8:00 p.m., with
a wire running into this office and back out
for the day. Associated Press business between the
hours above named.

The State Journal is the only paper in
Kansas receiving the Full Day Associated Press
Report.

PEACEFUL JOURNAL—A regular con-
siderable number of papers of more
than all other Capital City Dailies Com-
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competitor—a very creditable meeting news-
paper.

Member of the American Newspaper
Publishers Association.

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equipped with a lightning Web Perfecting
Press—the handsomest and fastest
piece of printing machinery in the state.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 9.—For Kansas
Forecast all 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb., pre-
dicted by state of clouds to show portion
of sky much darker, warmer winds to-
night and Saturday.

A WASHINGTON dignitary says Senator
Martin insists that he will be able to se-
cure the appointment of minister to
Hayti for C. H. J. Taylor, the Kansas
City colored man who did not go to
Haiti. While Taylor would like to have
something better, it is understood he
would be willing to go to Hayti if he can
get the job.

MAYOR NATHANIEL BARNES of Kansas
City, Kansas, who has for several weeks
been making an active overplay for the
Republican nomination for governor, has
written a card announcing his withdrawal
from the canvass. He says he is still a
Republican, and will stand by the party.
This is understood to mean that Wyandotte
county will send a solid delegation
to the state convention, which will work
for the nomination of Editor George W.
Smith of the Kansas City, Kansas, Gazette.

COL. COLEMAN of the New York
Commercial Advertiser, gives the pres-
ident some upper cuts as follows: "Mr.
Cleveland, like a fool turned by three mo-
narchs and two dictators to the pres-
idency, has risen above individuals and
the party itself. His boldness and impudence
is the most terrible of his nature. It is
revealed in his attempt at abolitionism.
He needs no advice. His self-sufficiency
is of the Napoleonic order. By his indifference
he has wounded the dignity of his senators and by his contemptuousness
he has alienated many members of the
house. His cabinet above retains faith-
ful to him. That his breach between
himself and his party can be closed no
one for a moment believes. With more
power in his hands than any other American
possesses on this continent, willful, un-
patriotic, vainglorious man will soon be
the most formidable creature in all the
west republic."

People who went to New Mexico some
eight years ago to farm have tried of trying
to put vegetation on a desert and are
being persuaded to return to a country
where it rains. City of these New Mex-
ican settlers, who went from New England,
have just been relocated in Sedgwick county.
In New Mexico the most
desperate prospects rallied up before them
every year, but when the harvest came
they vanished like the mirage, and with
the exception of two years, their efforts
were failures. Previous to going to New
Mexico an effort was made to get them
to come to Kansas, but the railroad com-
panies persuaded them to go to New
Mexico. When they realized that they
had taken the wrong course they began
to think of Kansas, and ever since then,
they have been studying the condition,
prospects and resources of the state. So
a few weeks ago they arrived in Kansas,
where they will make their homes. They
expect to go into grape culture.

The Atchison Globe in an editorial calls
attention to an abuse that all who have
noticed the workings of redressers, will
think is timely. The Globe says:

"It is stated that the receiver of the
Norton county bank was allowed \$1,000
for two months' services by a United
States court. In addition to this, the court
allowed \$300 attorney's fees, \$220
for 'expenses' and \$82 for court fees.
If this be true, and the Topeka Press says
it is a fact, it is simply highway robbery.

These exorbitant fees were extorted from
depositors living in one of the poorest
counties in Kansas, during the hardest
times ever known in the history of the
state, and furnish another argument
against the almost criminal carelessness
and extravagance of the courts.

When an institution goes into
the hands of a receiver, it is
wrecked a second time, and the benefi-
ciaries are the hangers-on around courts
and the favorites of judges. A man who
gets a tree off of government land to keep
his family from freezing is mercilessly
treated by a United States judge, but this
same judge will allow fees to favorites in
case of a failure that will cause indignation
from one end of the state to another.

Some of the United States judges do
things for which we believe they could
be impeached. The receivers of a cer-
tain railroad were allowed \$50,000 a year
each for compensation got long ago, and
the same judge reduced the wages of
employees to a beggarly figure. Some of
the men with families were arbitrarily
ordered to work for \$3 a month. If this
was not an outrage, we should like to
know the meaning of the word."

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Atchison's free restaurant for the poor
is to open today.

"Ave Maria" sang the Harmony club
at Emporia; "Ora pro nobis" echoed back
the audience.

Lent began in Wichita with a lecture
entitled "Some Reasons Why I do Not Believe
in the Bible."

An amateur billiard tournament is being
arranged at Leavenworth with first
and second prizes.

Abilene had forty-seven cars of coal
during January of this year than it did
the same month last year.

There is a well founded rumor that the
Kansas Central is soon to pass into the
control of the Missouri Pacific.

Now that the Methodist church at
Baldwin has expelled the Bibles, it will
have no worry along with ordinary organ
music.

The probate judge of Norton county
had to go over to Jewell county, to get
married. No one at home could issue
the proper papers.

The Peabody Graphic says that Sam
Small, when speaking looks like John J.
Ingraham and that both ought to be proud
of the resemblance.

Neosho county, according to the report
of the state board of agriculture, has
more fruit trees growing in its soil than
any other county in the state.

There is a man of Newton who has
monkish hair, so that he won't
smoke "Imperial Mixture" or let his wife
use "Royal" baking powder.

An ice cream social at White City had
to be postponed because no ice could be
procured. What the ladies said when
they found it out would have supplied
the deficiency.

The commissioners of Jackson county
after due deliberation and after having
listened to any amount of advice, have
decided to build the new jail as an addi-
tion to the court house.

While the editor of the Salina Republic-
an is away arranging for irrigation
conventions, Harry Allen has so much to
do writing editorials, getting up local
and congressional aspirations and twist-
ing advertisements that he doesn't have
time to dance the baby.

According to the Traveler, a little Ar-
kansas City girl of twelve years is the
author of the following:

Leaving and Loosing.

"I had the measles
and lost my hair
and pinned mine out
And they'll tell to the Mid-Winter fair.

Hope Deferred.

"It was too bad about young Chick-
ster and Miss Flimmer."

"Why, I thought they were married
Christmas day."

"They were to have been, but Chick-
ster was taken sick with the measles
and the wedding had to be postponed two
weeks."

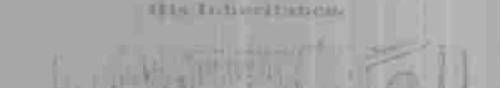
"Well, they were married at the end
of the two weeks, weren't they?"

"No, there came a smallpox scare, you
remember, and Miss Flimmer was vac-
cinated. It took with so much enthusiasm
that when he got well, he was still
sick, and they had to put off the wed-
ding another two weeks."

"At the end of that time they were
married, I suppose."

"No, the preacher that's to marry
them is down with the grippe"—Chicago
Tribune.

His Inheritance.

 "I have a son, and he
will inherit my estate."

Cholly.—This is my grandmother's por-
trait, and I am thought to have some of
her features.

His Adored.—Yes, I see a strong re-
semblance between her eyebrows and your
mustache.—Once a Week.

NEW YORK ANTI-MACHINE.

Thirty Thousand Republicans Who Won't
Vote With the Bosses.

New York, Feb. 9.—All the indica-
tions point to a great outpouring of
voters from the ranks of the "anti-
machine" Republicans will hold a county
convention to adopt a plan of organiza-
tion, and secure permanent offices.

Said of the leaders of the movement:
"So far it is clear that the ranks would
soon be swelled and strengthened. It has
been stimulated by the fact that White
law told and Thomas E. Platt was back
of the movement, and determined to
win the old machine."

So far the Republican organizations of
several assembly districts have decided to
go over in a body to the new organiza-
tion.

NOT PENSIONABLE.

Claimant Capable of Supporting Himself
Doesn't Come Under the Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Assistant Sec-
retary Reynolds has rendered a decision
holding that in claims for pension as a
dependent father under section 1 of the
dependent and disabled act of June 27,
1864, where it appears that at the time of
filing his application, the claimant is
shown not to be in need of support, but
on the contrary is enabled by his manual
labor to earn more than it is necessary for an
adequate support, he is not pensionable
under the provisions of the first sec-
tion of that act.

The headquarters of Associated Char-
ties is in the Novatoorium building, on
East 10th street. All applications for aid
should be referred to Mr. Coffey, our
secretary, who will be found there.

BENJAMIN L. SMITH,
President Associated Charities.

Order your plumbing done by Nealey,

& Durkin, the Cooperative
Plumbing Co., 625 Quincey street.

Peerless Steam Laundry 112 and 114
West Sts.

WINTER ON THE FARM.

"THE SWEETEST SLEEP IS JUST BE-
FORE YOU'RE CALLED."

Every Farmer's Boy Knows Just How True
That Is—Foddering Stock
Before Dawn—Underbrushing and Burning
Log Heaps in a "Faller."

It is the general impression of those
who have thought of the matter at all
that the man who wrote the line, "The
darkest hour is just before the dawn," did
not know what he was talking about.
There used to be another saying that
had to do with the very early morning,
current in a certain happy valley when
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